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J. GREENBERG, Manager.

BLEUCHER 46158.

Record 2:29, Trial 2:142. Half Brother to Luis Watts (2) 2:27; Trotter, Brown Stallion, about 15f hands, fooled 1906. Standard Registered Vol. 18.

Airgone 662, 212 Sire of 66, dame of 66, Noon-the Ry of Kime 25, Green Clay 46, 2202, Sire of 1, dame of 56, Norwood Belle By Norwood 622, Harniz Wilkes 25st, 2:18 stre of 12 in 7:10, etc., Queen Etbol. By Strathenove 28. Dam of Hampe 1 0000.

Jenny Clay By Harry Clay 45. Dam of Slient Brook 2.161g. Reshie Clay [4] 2.255; etc.

Silent Brook 19769, 2:163, sire of Billy Burk 2:031. Mendow Brook 2:063. Shawhay 2:071, Zarrine 2:071, Betty Brook 2:091, Emma Brook 2:091. Lady Beilbrook 2:10, Butter Brook 2:10; Silent Brigade (2) 2:10; Margaret Bathgate (4) 2:11; etc. Sired dam of Chatty Direct (4) 2:07; etc. His dam, Jenny Clay, also produced Reddie Clay 2:25;, and was grandam of Prue 2:21;.

Moko 24457, sire of Ferenc 2:056 (winner Kentucky Futurity.) Brends Yorks (5) 2:082. (Futurity winner) (5) 2:041. Native Belle (2) 2:072 (Futurity winner) (3) 2:052 (champion 3-year-old filly.) Manrico (3) 2:072 (Futurity win ner.) Silver Silk (4) 2:084, Susie N. (3) 2:094 (Futurity winner,) Gomoko 2:10. Mobel 2 10; Mochester 2 10; Momaster 2 11, Siliko (i) 2:11; (Futurity winner) etc. Sired dams of The Harvester 2:81 (champion trotting stallion,) Vito (4) 2:005. Martha Tipton (4) 2:005. O'Neil (3) 2:135. etc. Brother to Bumps 2:035. Baron D. 2:10, etc.

Bloucher 46158, record 2:29), trial mile 2:142, half in 1:06, last quarter in 22 seconds, is a handsome seal brown horse, and will weigh 1100 pounds. He greatly resembles his good sire Sijent Brook and is out of Clayo, by the great Futurity sire Moko.

Foreign demand has exhausted the supply and we may expect better prices for our horses in the future. Our advice to mare owners is to breed their mases and to breed them to stallions of merit and proven worth as sires. Bleuch er is just the type to produce the colts that will supply the demand. His colts have proven fine, with nice head and neck and plenty of bone and conformation. This great trotting Stallion will make the season of 1916 at my stable i

\$20.00 to Insure a Living Colt.



Barlowe.

I will also stand this beautiful. Shet land Stallion for the season of 1916 ny stable in Lancaster, Ky., at

\$10. To lusure A Living [Colt.

I am prepared to take care of mares on grass at 10 cents a day. Lien re tained on colts for service fee.

Money due when mare is traded or parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

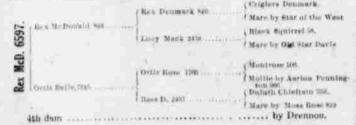
W. B. BURTON.

Phone 95.

Lancaster, Ky.

REX McD. 6597

Black Stallion; foaled 1911; about 16 hands high



It can be seen by the pedigree that this horse belongs to a family of champions, his sire, Rex McDonald being the world's champion of champions. On his dam's side he traces to Montrose who was champion for eighteen years. This horse has the finest shoulders and withers that I have ever seen, splendid bone, abort back. His neck, head and ears are in the right place, He also has the best shoulder motion and hock action of any horse that I have ever had in my stable.

REX McD. is a show horse in harness as well as under the saddle. You can not make a mistake in breeding your good mares to this horse. He will make the seaso

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at my farm near Paint Lick, Ky. Mares will be kept on grass at reasonable rates and every care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

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POULTRY and EGGS

SUGGESTIONS FOR REARING CHICKENS

Prepared by United States department of

strooding with hens is the simplest and ensiest way to raise a few chick ens and is the method which is used. amost exclusively on the average farm. Artificial brooders are necessary where duced to 85 degrees for the following winter or very early chickens are ten days and then lowered to 70 or 75 reised, where only Leghorns or other degrees for as long as the chicken nonshring breeds of poultry are kept or where large numbers of chickens are raised commercially. Sitting hendoubt be confined to slightly darkened sexts at hatching time and not disturbed unless they step on or pick their hickens when hatching. The egastheil and any eggs which have not hatches should be removed as soon as the matching is over. Hens should be fed toen as possible after the case at hatched, as feeding tends to keep ther guiet; otherwise many bens will leave nest. In most cases it is best timthe hen remain on the next and brook the chicks for at least twenty for bours after the hatching is over

Brood Coops.

Hens will brood successfully ten tfifteen chicks early in the breeding season and eighteen to twenty five it warm weather depending upon the good insect powder before morin her and the chicks to the broad coo The hen should be dusted every tw recks or as offen as never be chickens are weated. If lice be come thick on the chickens, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vasoline may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings an tround the vent.

Brood coops should be made so the bey can be closed at nights to keet ot cuts, rats and other anintals, an nough ventilation should be allowed that the hen and chicks will have sienty of fresh air. The ten should be confined in the coop until the chicken re weated, while the chickens are a owed free range after they are a fedays old.

The brood coop should be closued ; least once a week and kept free from rultes. If mites are found in the coo it should be thoroughly cleaned an sprayed with kerosene oil or crud-From one to two inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin layer of straw or fine bay should be spread



Hens are confined to the brood coage here shown. There is a wired floor back of the boarded front of this coop, which can be slid for-ward. This arrangement furnishes the bens and choks planty of ven-tilation and fresh air at night and presents any unimals from entering the coop.

the floor of the coop. Brood coops should be moved weekly to fresh cround, preferably where there is nev

Incubator Chicks.

Chicks are usually left in the incu-bator from twenty-four to thirty-six hours after batching without feeding before they are removed to the broader, which should have been in operation for a day or two at the proper temperature for receiving the chick ens. A beginner should try his brood-ing system carefully before he uses it. After ploving the chickens in the brooder they can be given feed and water. The capacity of brooders and hovers

is often overestimated, and one-half to commonly advised will do much better than a larger number. The danger from fire, due frequently to careless ness and lack of attention, is considerable in cheap brooders and hovers, while there is some risk in the best grades, although proper care will refuce this to a minimum. Individual hovers in colony houses or several in one large house are giving quite gen. eral satisfaction on small poultry & baby chick's only chance for surfarms, while the pipe system of broad & viving. ing is commonly used in large commercial positry plants and where extensive winter broading is done, Gase | + ruin a good hatch. The incubaline brooders, brooder stoves burning of tor chor should never be opened of engine distillate oil, and a separate of until the latch is over.

each with a capacity varying from 206 to 1,500 chickens.

The best temperature at which to keep a brooder or hover depends upon the position of the thermometer, the style of the hover, the age of the chickens and the weather conditions. Aim to keep the chickens comfortable. As the operator learns by the actions of the chickens the amount of heat they require, he can discard the thermome ter if he desires. When too cold they will crowd together and try to get nearer the heat. It is imposs state for each case at what temperature the brooders should be kept to raise young chickens; however, it will In some cases, as some broods of chick ens seem to require more heat than others, an average being 93 to 95 de when the temperature is gradually re-

need bent. Feeding Young Chicks.

Young chickens should be fed from three to five times daily, depending upon one's experience in feeding. The young chicks may be fed any time after they are thirty-six to forty-eight hours old, whether they are with a ben or in a brooder. The first feed may contain either hard boiled eggs, johnnycake, stale bread, pinhead outment or rolled outs, which feeds or combinations may be used with good results. Feed the breadcrumbs, rolled oats or johnnycake mixtures, meistened with water, five times daily for the first week, then gradually substitute for one or two feeds of the mixture finely cracked grains of equal parts by weight



ered with wire netting to protect feed of young chicks from the older fowls. The frame here illustrated is cov-

of cracked wheat, finely cracked corn and pinhead outment or bulled outs, to which about 5 per cent of cracked peas or broken rice and 2 per cent of charonl, millet or rape seed may be added.

After the chicks are ten days old a good growing mash, composed of two parts by weight of bran, two parts middlings, one part comment, one part low grade wheat flour or red dog flour and 10 per cent sifted beef scrap may be placed in a hopper and left before them at all times. As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat, cracked corn and other grains the small size chick

feed can be elliminated.

Fine charcool, grit, oyster shell and clean water should be kept before the chickens at all times, and cracked or ground bone may be fed where the chickens are kept in small bare yards, but the latter feed is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

Exterminate Poultry Vermin. The roosts should be well sprayed with some good solution to keep out the lice and mites. If you do this a couple of times a week you will have but little trouble with the vermin. many people complain about lice. If they would go at it and give the house a thorough cleaning and then keep it clean they would have no difficulty

Give the Chickens Range. A good place for the growing chicks is in bouses colonized out in a large orchard or woodlot, where they have plenty of range, gross and shade. If a brook or stream should wind its way through the orchard or woodlot the lewould be about ideal. Keep the grass cut short.

***** POULTRY NOTES.

Green food helps to balance the diet of chicks, and they need 4 an abundance and variety of s green feeding stuffs.

Boiled rice, cooked and senson-ed with a little sait, pays when fed to the young chieses.
 Chieles more frequently pant 4 for breath in a brooder that is hadly ventilated than in one that

w is everheated. Brooders must be kept at a comfortable temperature at all
 times, because warmth is the

After the nineteenth day it is 4 never advisable to let curiouity

tre coming into more general use. +++++++++++++++++

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